

Anthony Nutting Speaks Monday Evening

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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Lass Tops Gal's Night Program

Strains of such songs as "Ahbe Casabe" and "Scottish Fling" will probably be heard tonight at 7:30 when Marti Barris, young song stylist appears on the women's night program. Miss Barris will be joined by her mother, Mrs. Loyce Whiteman, in performing for Valley women and their mothers in the Women's Gym.

The youthful Burbank entertainer, a music student at SC until last February, is the writer of the tune of "Scottish Fling," and her mother wrote the lyrics "while watering the front lawn," Miss Barris said.

Writing music is nothing new to the 5 foot 5 singer. She converted her latest recording tune, "Ahbe Casabe" from a waltz to a cha cha rhythm "to give it more of a beat for the kids to dance to," she said. The song was written by Eden Ahbez.

Tours Nation

The junior year coed has just returned from a nationwide promotion tour where she visited the Music Operators of American and sang her Scottish number at the Chicago convention.

Miss Barris, who is of highland descent, is a partner in a music publishing company with her mother. Mrs. Whiteman was the first woman vocalist to appear at the Coconut Grove.

Christened Frances Maureen Barris, the writer-singer is preparing to release an LP album. The name of the album is still unreleased, she said.

Fashion Show Planned

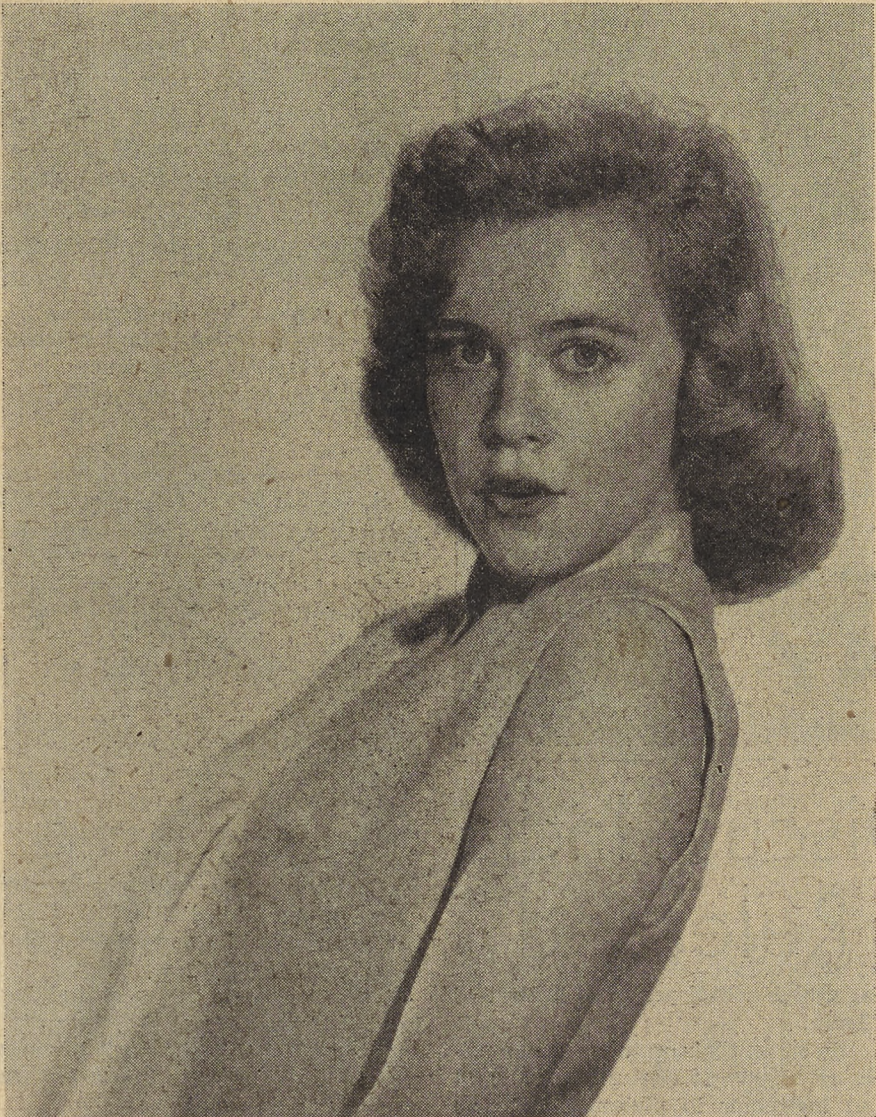
Also to be featured in tonight's women's program is a fashion show of clothes from Ryder's in Van Nuys. The owner of the store will describe the fashions as they are modelled by Valley coeds Anita Bachman, Gay Cook, Karen Mattson, Pat Reed, Jo Triano, Madge Vukich and Sherry Wald, according to Maureen Hooker, Associated Women Students president.

Lasting until 10 p.m., the AWS program and night of events is held to bring the women students of Valley a more complete meeting with the opportunities and organizations for them at the college.

"All women students, especially freshmen, are welcome," said Miss Hooker. Plans for the bi-annual women's night were made by the AWS executive board which includes Miss Hooker, Connie Buffalini, vice president; Sherry Wald, recording secretary; Laura Cox, corresponding secretary; Madge Vukich, treasurer; Roz Leighton, historian; and Wilma Gist, hospitality.

Refreshments of punch and French pastries will be served at the program, according to Miss Hooker.

Guests at the women's night are to include Miss Hazel Beebe, adviser of AWS; Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, and Homecoming Queen Marge Dillon and her court.



FLINGS TONIGHT—Marti Barris, youthful song stylist, tops the entertainment at the Women's night program tonight in the Women's Gym. Writer of the tune, "Scottish Fling," Miss Barris will appear with her mother, Mrs. Loyce Whiteman, who wrote the lyrics to her daughter's song. Women's Night begins at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a fashion show.

'Academic Banquet' Request Up for Council Consideration

Action on a petition requesting a Class "A" banquet for outstanding scholars on the Monarch campus is expected at the Executive Council meeting in Room 34A at noon today. A Class "A" banquet would permit \$3.50 for each dinner.

The petition was presented to the council Tuesday by Andy Nowell as a representative of the cultural and academic groups on campus who met Sunday to draw up the petition.

Executive Council members turned the petition over to the Finance Committee, which will present its findings to the council today if they have completed the necessary transactions on the request.

The petition asks that a banquet be financed by funds from the Associated Student Body and be held for the express purpose of giving public honor and recognition to the outstanding students of Valley for scholastic achievement.

It states that one or more students be selected to represent each of the major department divisions, with necessary provisions for faculty representatives and guests. The petition includes the request that this banquet be given this semester and that a regular appropriation be made for this purpose in the future.

Nowell first presented this suggested banquet to representatives of cultural and academic groups on campus

who have met the past two Sundays in order to gain recognition for their organizations.

At the first meeting of the group, seven of the 15 clubs considered cultural or academic had representatives present. At Sunday's meeting, 10 clubs sent delegates.

On the meeting's agenda were the petition; a campus budget worksheet be discussed at the next meeting; Bill of Rights Week discussion; club basketball team tournament; Valley Star attitudes toward the meetings and activities; Writers' Club Book Bazaar; and a discussion of holiday activities for clubs.

Suggestions accompanying the petition include that the departments be construed to mean a total of 25 separate departments recognized by the administration; that two students be selected from each of the 25 departments; and that faculty members be the final arbiters in the determination of the eligibility of students to attend and that their decision be based on completion of a minimum of 12 units, overall grade average and other factors deemed worthy of consideration.

Prices Cut For Concert

Season tickets to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Concert season are being offered to Valley College students at a 20 per cent discount under the sponsorship of the College of Philharmonic Associates. The season starts next Thursday and runs through April 17.

Students who wish to purchase these tickets should see one of the campus' music instructors or go to Room 74.

Any Valley student who is attending this school full time is eligible for membership. Students under 21 years of age will be admitted for \$3 for the season. Other students will be charged \$6.

The Valley Concert Association has scheduled such stars as balladeer Nina Dova and concert pianist John Browning who will appear at Van Nuys Junior High.

Tickets may be bought for one of the three different series of concerts. One series is Thursday evenings and has 18 concerts scheduled. Another is scheduled for Friday afternoon and has 12 concerts.

The shortest series is the Friday on the agenda. This series has only on th agenda. This series has only \$13 an \$16 tickets on sale.

Rooter Bus Tickets Sell at Book Store

Last chance to purchase seats on the Bakersfield bus trip for the Bakersfield-Valley football game Saturday is tonight at 9 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the student store at \$1.50 Students should make reservations now to insure a place on a bus.

One-hundred fifteen students have purchased tickets, filling two busses. Thirty more students are needed to fill the third bus, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Four Greyhound busses have already been scheduled for the band and Monarchettes.

Departure time is set for 4 p.m. Saturday, from Valley's east parking lot and expected returning time is approximately 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

Last year students filled an eight-car train to attend the Valley-San Diego football game which San Diego won 14-12, at San Diego.

The tradition of trips to follow the football team and give support in the stands is comparable to UCLA and SC's trips to Stanford and California for weekend football games.

The game is Bakersfield's Homecoming game and the front-ranking Renegades in the nation are expected to play before a capacity crowd of 14,000 in their Memorial Stadium.

Bakersfield is unbeaten on the home field in 14 games since 1956 when Valley dumped them 13-7.

The Monarchs have a 3-1 Metropolitan conference record and are tied with the Renegades. A defeat for either team would knock them out of a possible conference championship. Santa Monica is in first place, following their 30-23 win over Bakersfield last Friday.

Promise Rules For Class Tug

Official rules for the annual frosh-soph tug-o-war will be rigidly enforced at next year's brawl, according to Hal Goldman, sophomore vice president and sole official at Thursday's clash of classes.

Because of rule infractions, this year's tug-o-war contest was judged a draw. Three times the 25-man teams tried to pull their opposition through a three-foot mud hole, however, rules were broken each time.

"We hope to have six Knights spaced around each team to insure that both teams follow the rules. They will also keep over-enthusiastic rooters from tugging on the line," Goldman said.

A decision of draw was announced after Goldman consulted with the two teams' captains, Pat Smith, sophomore president, and Ken Kufine, freshman president.

This is the second consecutive year that the mud match has been judged a standoff.

This year's decision will be the first to be inscribed on a plaque which will be placed on a new frosh-soph bulletin board. Each year the winning team's name will be placed on the plaque.

The frosh-soph bulletin board which will announce class activities and awards, is presently being constructed by the class presidents.

With the addition of a class plaque and with the ever-increasing enrollment, it is hoped that the tug-o-war will become a tradition during Homecoming Week, said Goldman.

A Sock Hop was also held in conjunction with Homecoming Week. More than 100 students and their guests attended.

Record albums were awarded to couples Dick Seay and Judy Stein, and Paula Suschinsky and Goldman.

Louie Berger, commissioner of student activities, said that he hopes to have this type of dance more frequently throughout the semester.

Council Receives US Flag From Donor

An American Flag is scheduled to be presented to the Monarch campus today by student Greg White. White is presenting the flag for Terry Berry who is contributing it to Valley College.

The presentation will be made at the Executive Council meeting at 12 noon in Room 34A. The flag was used at a military funeral for Berry's brother and Berry felt that the college might have some use for it, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of activities.

Middle East Topic of Athenaeum Lecture

Foreign Minister of Great Britain under Anthony Eden, leader in resistance movements during World War II, and youngest chairman of the British Conservative Party, Anthony Nutting will speak in the second of the Athenaeum lecture series. His topic, "Problems in the Middle East," will be heard Monday, 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Nutting resigned as foreign minister of Great Britain under Anthony Eden, in protest of the British invasion of the Suez Canal Zone.

Educated at Eaton and Trinity College, Cambridge University, Nutting joined the Leicestershire Yeomanry as a trooper in July 1939. With a medical discharge, he worked in the British Embassy in Paris.

Nutting worked in the British foreign office until November 1941 when he became attached to the British Embassy in Madrid as third secretary. While there he organized escape lines in Spain for the allied personnel captured by the German intelligence.

Escaped Torpedos

As the Germans were closing in on Madrid, Nutting escaped in a small merchant ship that survived a torpedo attack in the Bay of Biscay.

After the war he retired to London. In 1944, he became the third secretary in Rome. He was elected as the Conservative Parliamentary representative of the Melton Division of Leicestershire.

In 1950, he became the youngest chairman of the Conservative party. He warned Parliament that Britain had allowed the Soviet Union to seize and hold the initiative in the Far East. He declared the only solution was a program of economic and military aid to Southeast Asia.

Signs Treaty

Nutting signed the British-Egyptian treaty turning the Suez base over to Egypt. Before the treaty was signed he hinted that force would be used to offset the Egyptian seizure of the Canal Zone by not issuing any statements concerning the issue.

Speaking against Red China's seizure of all allied airmen in the United Nations, Nutting received applause, which is strictly against UN rules. The United Nations voted for their release and the airmen were freed.

Nutting has been traveling in the

Middle East, where he has been asking Asian leaders how the western countries can use the Middle Eastern Nationalism to stop the Communist movement.

IOC Stresses Attendance At Meetings

Any club that fails to have a representative at three consecutive Inter-Organization Council meetings will be eligible to have its charter dropped, Gene Mahn, president of IOC, announced at the weekly meeting Tuesday. Other topics discussed at the meeting included a proposed Christmas program and Bill of Rights Week.

Ron Gordon, representing the French, German and Spanish clubs along with the International Club, presented an idea for a Christmas program. The clubs wish to sponsor a week or two of Christmas activities centered around the theme, "Christmas Around the World."

Some of the ideas submitted include Christmas cards made by each club, having a tree in the barbecue pit and having carols played over the public address system.

"The groups plan to make provision for any club that wishes to have an activity so that each day during the week will have a special activity. The International Club plans to sponsor a dance, Dec. 19.

Committee Appointed

Mahn appointed a committee to form a budget for the Christmas activities. The budget will be presented to the Executive Council.

More plans for the Christmas program will be made at the next meeting Thursday after the representatives have talked to the clubs, according to Mahn.

Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities and IOC adviser, told the group that a contest is sponsored annually among colleges during Bill of Rights Week. The school which has the best program of any type may be awarded a \$500 scholarship. Prizes are also given for the best editorials, posters and essays. The week begins Dec. 9.

Most Deserving Wins

According to Dale, the person on campus who does the most toward organizing the Bill of Rights Week is the one most likely to receive the scholarship if the school wins. Anyone interested in any phase of the contest may contact him in Room 34A, he said.

Dean Royer announced that meetings on Sunday should be held only in emergencies because funds for paying the janitors for work on Sunday are depleted.

Two Orators Win Honors

Winning certificates of excellence for their participation in the debate on nuclear testing at El Camino Junior College Saturday were Hal Goldman and Barry Capello, members of the Forensic Society.

The Forensic Society, Valley's speech and debate team, is preparing for a speech tourney in Fresno, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15. Included in the two-day tourney are segments on oral interpretation, original interpretation and debate.

The Intercollegiate debate topic is "Be it Resolved that the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited by International Agreement."

Members of the society participating in the tourney are Capello, Bill Edker, Goldman, Linda Johnson, Gene Staples and Edgie Stozor.



HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE—Five freshmen try desperately to keep from being pulled into a three-foot mud hole during last week's frosh-soph tug-o-war. Because of several rule infractions each time

the teams tried to outpull their opponents, the brawl ended as a draw. Both class presidents promised better adherence to the rules at next year's contest.

—Valley Star Photo by M. G. Hutcherson

Clubs Need Balance

The name of Andy Nowell has become quite well known on the Valley campus during the past two weeks. It was Nowell that organized the cultural and academic clubs in their current move to "crack through" the social curtain that surrounds the Executive Council and IOC.

Nowell, Spanish Club president, called the first meeting in an attempt to stimulate an interest in the academic and cultural campus groups in the political functions of the college.

The representatives at the first meeting were quick to admit their clubs' apathetic attitude toward the functioning of Valley's government, especially toward the IOC, the sounding board of all campus organizations.

These representatives also pointed out that the social clubs have all but taken over the IOC and Executive Council. They named the Ski Lions, Newman Club, Sport Car Club and various off-campus organizations in this class.

One glaring fact stands out above all the talk, charges and opinions that have come out of the forming of the new organization. If the social clubs have had enough interest in the campus to attempt to, and succeed in "taking over," then more power to them.

No college campus, be it in Southern Calif. or in Northern Maine, can long endure without a degree of social activity. The trouble arises when the social functions overshadow the academic functions to the point where culture is forgotten.

The formation of the new academic-cultural group was inevitable. When a group is slighted, it will sit still just so long before it finally decides to take action. In this case, the group was slighted mainly because of its own shortcomings.

Now, the group realizes these shortcomings.

This current move is long overdue. But it has arrived and the success or failure of this move hinges on the attitude with which the clubs involved approach the situation.

The new group must forget all thoughts of rising above the social groups. Social functions are too important to the running of a college.

Academics and culture are of equal importance. This is what the new group must realize. They cannot, and must not, subdue the social set. Rather, the new group must strive to equal the rank of the social clubs, and no more.

This can only be accomplished when the social clubs open their doors for more culture and the culture groups open their doors for a wider social plain. Then there will be a balance. L.L.

Lion's Roar

No Voice on Fees

Editor:
Last Thursday I received my copy of the Valley Star, and on the front page I was startled to find an article headed "Vehicle Parking Fee Passed."
I am sure that it was a complete surprise to students at Valley, as it was to me, that the subject was even being considered. I feel that it would have better if it had been publicly announced so that students could appear before the Executive Council to argue for or against the fee.

Terence Robbin

Mahn Gives 'Thanks'

Editor:
May I take this opportunity to express my genuine thanks and to gratefully acknowledge the time and effort put forth by everyone concerned to make our Homecoming successful.

The credit cannot be bestowed upon any one individual or group, for a combined effort by many students and faculty was required in order that the majority of the student body might benefit.

Again, my profound appreciation.

Gene Mahn
Vice President, ASB

Where's the Spirit?

Editor:
Congratulations, children! I have long read about the way Valley College is expanding and growing. At least the school is growing in numbers, if not in spirit. If this was the best this school can do in a Homecoming game, I'll stick to high school games.

I expected to find a fierce competitive spirit and drive among the students. I was appalled with the situation I met Friday evening.

First, I was shocked to see two cheerleaders block the way of the visitors' band. I could hardly believe my eyes when college cheerleaders would be so discourteous to visitors. I have always been led to believe cheerleaders were our ambassadors of good will.

Second, the total lack of any spirit was quite disturbing. I do not believe the team could possibly hear 80 per cent of the cheers. The tall, dark-haired cheerleader must be from Long Beach. He spent more time talking to a member of the Knights than trying to bring out yells from the spectators.

Third, the lack of unity was noted quite easily. Members of various groups were more interested in whether Joe Blow or that brother did good rather than have a common bond for the team.

At 2:55 to go, most of the members of one group had to leave to beat the crowd. I don't think they have ever heard the Alma Mater. This is school spirit?

If this team did not win a game it would be much too good for this type of backing. Don't blame the team for the loss. Look in the mirror!

Name withheld

Mormon Policy Told

Editor:
A misleading item in last Thursday's Star column, "Married Status of Students Advantageous to Colleges," referred to a Mormon who graduated from Harvard Law School a few years ago. "There were many delays (in graduating from Harvard), however," stated the article, "since he had five wives and raised twenty-five children."

This statement, if true, could not have taken place within recent years. There is no polygamous marriage in the present day Mormon Church. A known bigamist would be subject to immediate excommunication.

In the pioneer period of Utah, a limited number of polygamous marriages were sanctioned by the church. The practice was abolished in 1890 as a result of anti-bikamy laws passed by Congress, which made it illegal in the United States.

It is true that sincere Mormons, married and unmarried, are eager scholars. They believe that "The glory of God is Intelligence," and that "no man can be saved in ignorance."

Utah, center of Mormonism, ranks highest in the nation in the per capita number of people attending colleges.

Lloyd Howard



Chookolingo, Husband Discuss India As Their 'Inside Story' Is Released

by VIOLA FRIES

"India: The Inside Story (Past, Present and Future)," a new book released Friday, highlights India's current battle of political ideologies.

Dr. Eva Chookolingo, wife of the author, teaches chemistry at Valley College. She collaborated actively with her husband, Dr. Frank C. Chookolingo, in research and final preparation of the book.

The book deals with India's history, politics, economic structure, religions, education, architecture, art, foreign policy and even the nomenclature of its peoples. The part played by Mahatma Gandhi in the liberation of India is vividly portrayed.

The author throws new light on the Indian's view of the current battle of ideologies, says Chookolingo. "They see the struggle between capitalism and Communism not as a conflict between East and West, as we see it, but as one section of the Western world fighting the other section."

Dr. Chookolingo was on the faculty at SC when the author arrived there in 1946 to study for his B.A. degree. They were married a year later. In 1951, Chookolingo received his Ph.D. in political science.

During those five years, they learned as much as possible about American traditions and institutions as preparation for the work they planned to do in India to bring about a better understanding between its culture and that of the United States.

After traveling through Europe and much of India, they settled on a 12-acre ranch at Mysore, Madras, in January, 1953. During the three years they lived there, they converted the unpromising land into a productive farm. A water buffalo which they owned supplied them with milk and butter.

Chookolingo hoped to participate in the technical assistance program of the American and Indian governments, but was unable to do so because of his British citizenship. He decided to return to the United States, secure his citizenship and continue his work in education in this country.

Dr. Eva Chookolingo returned to the United States in 1955 and served on the faculty of SC until she came to Valley in 1957. Her husband was delayed in England for almost a year, waiting for his immigrant visa, during which time he attended the University of London.

Born in Alsace-Lorraine, Dr. Eva Chookolingo came to northern California with her parents at the age of eight. She attended Mills College at East Oakland and received her Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of

Washington at Seattle.

She spent the summer of 1935 at the University of Heidelberg in Germany and witnessed the early rise of Adolf Hitler to power. She was an instructor in chemistry at SC from 1945 to 1951.

The author, born in Port of Spain, Trinidad, of Hindu parents, attended Queen's Royal College there, the University of Southern California and the University of London.

He served as a customs officer in Port of Spain and later as a marketing officer and civilian employee of the U.S. Army in British Guiana, and

as a high school principal in Port of Spain.

He currently is an instructor in political science at Ventura College and an instructor in philosophy at Los Angeles City College.

The book will be on display at the Writers' Club Bazaar Nov. 20. Arrangements have been made with Sylvain Bernstein, club sponsor, for Dr. Chookolingo to autograph books on campus that day.

Autograph parties have also been set up at four bookstores: Fowlers, Los Angeles; Miller's and Larson's, Hollywood; and Perkin's, Pasadena.



INSIDE LOOK—Dr. Eva Chookolingo, chemistry instructor, and her husband, Dr. Frank Chookolingo, pose in Indian dress as they await sales results on their book, "India: The Inside Story," which was released Friday. In a joint effort the couple wrote about life, religions, politics and foreign policy as they observed it while living in India.

'Round' Poetry Rounds Out e. e. cummings's Free Verse

by BERNARD PETERS
Star News Editor

! o(round) moon, how do you(ro)und er than ro(und) float; who lly&(ro)under than) go :idenly(Round est) ?

Did a square write this? Is it "beat" poetry?

Definitely not!" said Roy Beaumont, English instructor. "This piece of poetry was written by an innovator of free verse and he is very successful at it," Beaumont said.

The author, Edward Estlin Cummings, who prefers his name written e. e. cummings, has for many of his 64 years written poems with unusual spacing, without punctuation and other unusual typographical marks.

According to Beaumont, Cummings feels that punctuation and normal spacing are a detriment in communicating feelings and images.

As for the above poem, Beaumont interprets it to have much beauty and imagery.

"With five 'rounds' in the verse, the definite shape is embedded in the reader's mind," he said. "Take out the 'rounds' and read the other words and you will find another image in the remaining "o moon, how do you float; wholly & goldenly."

This poem is from Cummings' first collections of new poems in eight years. It is in his new book, "95 Poems."



Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

Where Are They Going?

Where are they going and what do they hope to accomplish? This is the question that is brought to my mind by the organizing of the academic and cultural groups on campus. Led by the Spanish Club, representatives of the campus social and cultural organizations have met twice in the last two weeks.

Seven of the 15 clubs considered to be cultural or academic were present at the first meeting held Oct. 26, while 10 sent delegates to Sunday's meeting.

At the first meeting the group professed that it was eager to build interest in the Inter-Organization Council and to inform club representatives of the issues confronting IOC.

This was a good aim of the group, but after Sunday's meeting, I feel that this professed goal has been forgotten.

The only mention of IOC at the meeting was made by Gene Mahn, student body vice president and chairman of IOC. Mahn made a request that the members ask their clubs to support the forthcoming IOC basketball tournament.

In this tournament, clubs will have basketball teams and compete with each other before varsity games during the season. The reason for this club competition is to stimulate interest in the basketball teams and also to bring clubs closer together.

Mahn immediately was confronted with negative attitudes to his request. "I'll bring the request back to my club, but I know they will vote it down."

"I'm studying for the Dean's List and have no time to participate."

"We will make fools of ourselves." These are some of the comments made on the basketball competition. To this stand that these social and academic clubs will take on any suggested social activities? If it is the group could be more detrimental than help to Valley's activities.

I admit that if you are studying hard it is rare to have time for social activities. But this shouldn't hamper anyone from trying to interest other students in an event.

The group's main topic of discussion Sunday was to petition the Exec-

utive Council for a "Class A" banquet for the high-ranking students of each department. This would mean that a banquet would be paid for by the student body to honor the top scholars of the campus.

This is a good idea and would probably become one of the big affairs of each semester.

But why can't the cultural and academic groups go through IOC for this banquet? Why is it that these groups can send representatives to a special two-hour meeting on a Sunday evening, but can't send representatives to IOC for one hour on Tuesdays?

The handing together of these cultural and academic groups can be paid if at the same time they support IOC.

I feel that these clubs should integrate cultural and academic activities with social events. Why not meet social groups half way?

If they continue to set themselves up as the "Ivory Tower Groups" they will be responsible for beginning a fight between academic life and social activities on the campus.



Hall's Bells

by Frank Hall

One Year Tenure Suggested

Inexperience is often the downfall of many great ventures, and in turn it is often the hindrance to what could have been a great venture. In junior colleges it is quite prevalent in either having a good school or just another school.

This is the basis upon which Terry Wheeler, student body treasurer, brought forth an idea following the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association Convention Oct. 25. Wheeler suggested that council members be elected to a one-year term in office, excluding the president. This idea was suggested along with one that more time be allotted for the conference.

The time factor for the convention would be the easiest of the two to solve, the host college could call for a two-day convention, with one day set aside for the workshops and another day for the general assembly.

Wheeler's idea of a one-year tenure of office would be harder to be put into effect, but it would improve the student government in respect to the school as well as the convention.

"Six to eight weeks are lost in the Council each semester due to inexperience," said Wheeler. Immediately the question arises, "What happens to the six or eight weeks while the new council gains experience?"

This would be conquered by having elections every semester and electing one-half of the council and a new president. This would leave one-half of the council with experience to guide the new members and govern the students.

"If students did hold office for a year it would eliminate the chance for many students to hold office but it would probably make my job easier," said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities and adviser to the Executive Council.

Wheeler went on to say that a one-year term of office might reduce the apathy of independent students by giving them time to work out their plans and a chance to be in office longer.

On the first half of the statement by Dale, I looked up the results of last elections and found that three of the present officers ran unopposed and three had only write-in opposition.

At the convention much time was lost on petty things, such as discussion on obscure points that should have been known by the participants.

Also, the interpretation of Roberts' Rules of Order was called for many times. Perhaps Valley could initiate a class in Parliamentary Procedure to end some of the abstract interpretations that some people come up with.

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LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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ARNOLD



Live, Preserved Specimens Help Students In Biological Study of World's Wildlife

by LYNDIA ELYEA
Star Feature Editor

Rats, birds, starfish and even snakes and amoeba greet one as he enters the biology office in Room 69. These and other animals and reptiles, living and otherwise, call this experimental storehouse "home."

As drawers of filing cabinets are pulled open, not the expected papers and tests are found, but animals. Drawer upon drawer of these mammals are disclosed, each creature with a pelt cleaner than is ever expected on wild animals.

Of course, these animals are not alive, but they are preserved in such a way that they look as if they could scurry away. When the fur of these animals is touched, it seems ready for some lady to wear. Even the questionable skunk appears a beautiful animal.

All these animals in Valley's biology lab come from biological supply houses from all over the country. Some are shipped from Portland and Chicago.

More than 500 animals for laboratory use are ordered from the houses each year.

Besides having the animals for observatory purposes, Valley uses "pickled" animals, or animals treated in formaldehyde, for experimental dissection.

No Vivisection

"Valley definitely does not indulge in vivisection," according to James Vial, biology instructor. "While I believe a better definition of vivisection is needed, usually it is considered as useless, painful torture of living animals."

Valley Singer To Give Solo Performance

Carol Stringer, a soprano with Valley's a cappella and madrigal choirs, will give a solo performance at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Association of the San Fernando Valley Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Sportsman's Lodge Restaurant, North Hollywood, according to Richard Knox, director of the choirs and chairman of the music department.

Miss Stringer will sing "How Are Things in Glocca Morra" from "Finian's Rainbow," once a Broadway play; "Perichole's Topsy Song" from the light opera "La Perichole"; and "Violet" by Mozart.

Mrs. Anne Nussbaum, choir pianist, will accompany Miss Stringer during her performance.

A sophomore, this is Miss Stringer's first semester here at Valley. Previously she studied for one year at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music in Madison, Wisconsin. Last summer she moved with her family to California.

At nineteen, Miss Stringer has had four years of singing experience in Wisconsin and considers herself semi-professional. She is a member of the National Women's Fraternity of Music, Sigma Alpha Iota.

A career in musical comedy is Miss Stringer's ambition. She is preparing now for the days "when I am too old to sing for a living" and will attend UCLA after being graduated from Valley, to receive a private teacher's certificate, she explained.

Tuesday's performance is Miss Stringer's first solo date since her arrival in California.

Spring Geology Class Offers Introduction

Geology 9 will be offered for the first time at Valley in the spring semester. The course will be an introduction to all phases of map-making used in geologic, geographic and archaeological fields.

Emphasis will be placed on the functions and use of the plane table. It will offer three units credit.

Richard Noble, geology instructor, who was employed by the U.S. Geological Survey and Humboldt, will be the instructor. His assistant will be Glen Thomas, engineering instructor, who has worked with various mining companies in the southwest part of United States.

mals. We don't dissect living animals, and any dissection that takes place is experimental scientific research."

None of the animals used for this purpose are bred specifically for this reason, Vial explained. Most of the cats are strays which were obtained at pounds. Only the live animals kept in the office for genetic experiments are specially bred.

Valley students have had opportunity for personal experimental research since the college was founded. This practice is completely accepted in all colleges now, he said.

Cats Resemble Humans

Why are cats the most-used creatures for biological dissection? Because their anatomy very closely resembles that of human beings; they are a convenient size; and because, obviously, human cadavers cannot be used.

"We've never had any trouble with weak stomachs in class," said Vial. "The only serious problem is when a student is allergic to formaldehyde. Sometimes the girls are a little squeamish at first, but never for long." Of

the lab classes, approximately one-third are girls.

The classes work individually, in groups and as observers in dissection work. One animal is never assigned to more than two people.

Invertebrates Used

Zoology 1 classes work with invertebrates, according to Vial. Experimentation is carried on with amoeba first and finally with starfish. Zoology 2 consists of a detailed study of vertebrates. The most complex animal used in lab work is the cat.

More than 200 students are taking biological and zoological lab courses at Valley at the present time. Pre-medical, pre-medical and natural science education majors present the largest portion of the classes.

"Biology is an open field for occupation now," Vial said. "Besides the medical, dental and teaching fields, there is much demand for experimental research workers in private and governmental work. For the women, lab assistants and technicians are an important phase of the study of biology."



VERY INTERESTING!—Here Monarch Bill Gahret uses a microscope to further his studies in biology. The microscope is only part of the equipment available to Valley students in science classes. Behind Gahret are some of the preserved animals on hand for student use.

—Valley Star Photo by Betty Jean Lewis

Spanish Club to Screen Mexican Movie in Lounge Here Tomorrow

Call Jayne Sherman French Club Prexy

Election of officers was held at the French Club meeting Sunday.

Elected were Jayne Sherman, president; Kathleen Riley, vice president; Sue Garey, secretary; and Larry Smith, treasurer.

Other activities included a short summary of, and recorded excerpts from Massenet's opera "Manon," which were presented by Jayne Sherman, and French songs were sung by the group.

After the meeting, some members and their guests went to a French restaurant for dinner and then to the San Francisco Opera Company's presentation of "Manon" in Pasadena.

The club's next meeting has tentatively been set for Nov. 22.

Lettermen To Meet To Discuss Burgers

Lettermen of Valley College will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge to discuss plans for a hamburger sale. All members are expected to come to the meeting as the hamburger sale is the semesterly fund raising project of the group, according to Jim Malkin, AMS president.

Accept Books, Art For Writers' Sale

The Valley College Writers' Club is holding a Book Collectors' Auction and Bazaar Thursday, Nov. 20. On sale will be old and new books, antiques, jewelry, ceramics, plants, records, stamps, hobby collections, magazines, and paintings. Old and inter-

esting books will be on display in locked cases.

Students who can contribute any articles for the auction should bring them to any English instructor, any Athenaeum performance before Nov. 20, the Library loan desk, or Room 6 on Mondays through Fridays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and on Monday through Thursday between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the Writers' Club and English Club scholarship funds.

Coronets' Luncheon To Initiate Members

Formal initiation of new Coronet members, Valley women's service organization, will take place Sunday, 1 p.m., at 11045 Leadwell St., Sun Valley, according to Mrs. Pearl Haggard, sponsor and English instructor. During the afternoon's activities, which will take place at the home of member Sharon Carter, a buffet luncheon will be served by present members of the club. Invited guests of the luncheon include Dr. Eva Chockolingo, chemistry instructor, and Mrs. Haggard, co-sponsors; and Mrs. Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities.

Natural Scientists Visit Palos Verdes

Plans for a trip to Palos Verdes Wednesday will be made today by the Natural Science Club when it holds its regular 3 p.m. meeting in Room 70, according to Bill Gahret, publicity chairman.

Last Saturday the club, along with James Vial's Biology 13 class, field biology, went to the San Diego Zoo.

International Group Presents UN Movie

"Workshop for Peace" is the film on United Nations' activities to be screened Saturday, 7:30 p.m., in the Student Lounge, by the International Club, according to Darleen McFarland, publicity chairman.

In addition to the movie, the club will also present for any interested Valley students, William Roskam, Burbank insurance broker, speaking on activities of the United Nations. The United Nations organization is a hobby of Roskam, said Miss McFarland.

The next meeting of the group is to be held Monday due to the holiday Tuesday. It will be in the Student Lounge at 3 p.m.

Newmanites To Hold Bowling Tourney

The Valley College Newman Club members plan to hold the semester's first bowling tournament, Sunday, at 12 p.m., at Joe Kirkwood's Bowl, Studio City.

Winners of this tournament will be eligible to compete in the next two tournaments later in the semester, which will decide the champion Newman Club bowler in the men's and women's division, according to Chuck Goesser, president.

In honor of some needy family in the San Fernando Valley, the college Newman Club will hold a Thanksgiving canned food drive. Contributions for this drive may be brought to the weekly meeting at St. Jane Francis de Chantal School Hall, Coldwater Canyon and Victory boulevard, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m.

Student Script Presented On Fall Television Production

Mrs. Anna Perrelli, last semester's sweepstakes winner of Manuscript 4 has written a script, "The Blue Widow" which will be presented on a television drama. Her story will appear on the 9:30 p.m. Friday series entitled "77 Sunset Strip," and it is to be shown this month.

Mrs. Perrelli was first prize winner in the short story class of the Manuscript contest and also was a poetry award winner.

A graduate of Hollywood High School, Mrs. Perrelli attended SC for one year before coming to Valley. At Southern California she was a journalism student.

Especially interested in writing poetry, Mrs. Perrelli won one of the five annual book awards in a contest sponsored by "The Writer" magazine in 1953. She has had several poems published in local newspapers.



ANNA PERRELLI
Writes for TV

Monarchs Meet

TODAY
Delta Kappa Phi—11 a.m.—Room 27
Executive Council—12 noon—Room 34A
Journalism Association—1 p.m.—Green and Gold Room
VABS Meeting—1 p.m.—Room 25
Women's Night—7:30 p.m.—Women's Gym
"Streetcar Named Desire"—8:15 p.m.—Theater

TOMORROW
Spanish Club Movie—8 p.m.—Student Lounge
Writers' Club Meeting—8 p.m.—5007 Auckland, North Hollywood
"Streetcar Named Desire"—8:15 p.m.—Theater

SATURDAY
International Club—7:30 p.m.—Student Lounge
Football—Valley vs. Bakersfield—8 p.m.—Bakersfield

SUNDAY
Coronets Initiation—1 p.m.—11045 Leadwell, Sun Valley
Tau Alpha Epsilon Initiation—7-9:30 p.m.—Student Lounge and Room 74
Behavioral Science Club Meeting and Lecture—7:30 p.m.—Women's Gym

MONDAY
International Club—3 p.m.—Student Lounge
Athenaeum presents Nutting—8 p.m.—Men's Gym

WEDNESDAY
Ski Lions—7:30 p.m.—Cafeteria
Lettermen's Club—7 p.m.—Student Lounge

Scribe Membership Drive Closes Friday

Valley College Writers' Club will close its membership drive at the next meeting to be held Friday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at 5007 Auckland, North Hollywood.

Photographer Displays Work

Photographic work of Monarch Milton Fries, former industrial and commercial photographer, is being displayed in the Library this week.

Majoring in photography and psychology, Fries plans to go into the field of photographic-journalism with his wife Viola, who is also a Valley student.

Fries formerly lived in Chicago where in 1936, he first became interested in photography. There he was employed by Lion Metal Products, Inc., working as an industrial and commercial photographer. In 1941, he was transferred to Los Angeles. He remained with Lion Metal until 1944.

For the following two years, Fries was employed by Bendix Aviation Co. In 1946, he opened his own photograph business. He sold out in 1957.

Before coming to Valley, he attended Brooks Institute in Santa Barbara for a short time.

Martin Luther Film



Presented by the Luther Club at

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—ATHENAEUM—

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THE RIGHT HONORABLE

ANTHONY NUTTING

Lecture

"Problem of the Middle East"

Nutting was the Foreign Minister of Great Britain in the cabinet of Sir Anthony Eden. He resigned in protest over the British invasion of the Suez Canal zone.

Monday, November 10

8:00 p.m.

Valley Junior College Men's Gymnasium

Crippled Lions Trek to Meet Bakersfield

Valley, 'Gades Drop Conference Battles to Long Beach, Santa Monica; Northerners Rate Choice as Monarch Injured List Swells to 12

Robin Hood and Little John, in the form of Valley and Bakersfield, will meet in a struggle to climb back on the bridge to "windom" Saturday night in Bakersfield Memorial Stadium.

Both squads were dumped from the top of the Metropolitan Conference standings when they suffered their first loop losses of the season last week.

Bakersfield, who for five weeks topped the national junior college ratings before falling 30-23 to Santa Monica, will be favored partially because they are three deep at every position and partially because their Memorial Field is as unfriendly to strangers as was Sherwood Forest.

Valley will be underdog partially because they are invading the grounds on which Bakersfield has not lost a game in 14 attempts over a three-season span and partially because injuries have sidelined almost every key player on the Monarch squad. Valley was the last team to win as visitors in Bakersfield, copping a 13-7 verdict in 1956.

The two schools have staged eight previous meetings with Bakersfield winning five and Valley three. The Renegades came from behind to capture an 18-7 victory on a mud-soaked Van Nuys High School turf in Valley's homecoming game last year.

Back to head-up the list of Bakersfield backs

is Ray Jackson, a 180-pound fullback from Waco, Tex., who returns from last year's All-American JC squad.

Joining Jackson in the high-scoring, hard-hitting backfield are Don Hampton, rated as one of the best backs to come out of high school in many years by Lion Head Coach Al Hunt; Gary Musick, Jerry Napier and Jack Renwick, quarterbacks; Jim Josephson, Ernie Reese and Cecil Manning, halfbacks; and Terry Hill, fullback.

Hunt's crew dropped a 26-14 verdict to Long Beach last week after copping four consecutive wins. The Lion squad took the field without the services of four first stringers. By the time the game was over, only two "healthy" Monarch starters were left on the field.

The Lion line that had given up an average of 53 yards per game on the ground was ripped open by Long Beach backs Ed Vergara, Henry Andrews and Mickey Byers for 329 ground yards.

It got to the point during the Long Beach affair that Fred Tunnicliffe, Lion end, left the game with an injured hand and sat down next to Junior Morales on the bench. "What happened to you?" Tunnicliffe asked.

The Lions opened the tussle with Bob Darough, Bob Melendez and Dave Norseth all missing from the line. Darough had a bad knee and ankle. Melendez had a pulled ham-string, and Norseth was nursing a chipped ankle bone. All three saw only limited action.

Don Hanson, a substitute center, sat out the game with a pulled ham-string. Mid-way in the second quarter center Gary Richardson joined the bench party after being hit in the head. Richardson never returned to the game and had no recollection of any part of the tilt.

Tunnicliffe hurt his hand and wrist and had to be pulled out of the game, leaving only Pete O'Dell and Junior Morales on the starting line. The backfield was no more fortunate than the forward wall. Halfback Pete Holt saw no action due to a pulled ham-string. Jerry Steele and Bob Alfred, first two line quarterbacks, had bruised ankles as a result of the East LA game two weeks ago. Alfred saw no action against Long Beach. Steele went all the way until he strained his knee in the fourth quarter.

Mickey Alzola, letterman quarterback, saw only limited action as he nursed a deep charlie-horse in his arm.

Halfback Joe Sutton came out of the game with a knee injury, and fullback Dick Sanita sprained the ligaments in his knee.

week and should be at full strength for the 'Gade tussle, but he stands alone on the list of "healthy" backs.

Sylvester Cooper at 270 pounds is the main-stay in the Renegade line at a tackle spot. Big "Coop" is joined on the line by Harold Tomlin, 231-pound tackle; Ron Poindexter, 188 pounds and Tony Sanzo, 200 pounds, guards; and Mike Woulfe, 217-pound center. From tackle to tackle the 'Gade line averages 221 pounds.

End spots on the Red and White squad are filled by Gerry Tarr, 180 pounds, and Rudy Wyatt, 204 pounds, giving the Renegades an over-all line average of 213 pounds.

The 'Gades have lost one of their six starts during the season. They downed Mesa, Colo., 42-0, and Cameron, Okla., 48-6 in non-conference action before downing East LA, Long Beach and San Diego in Metro action.

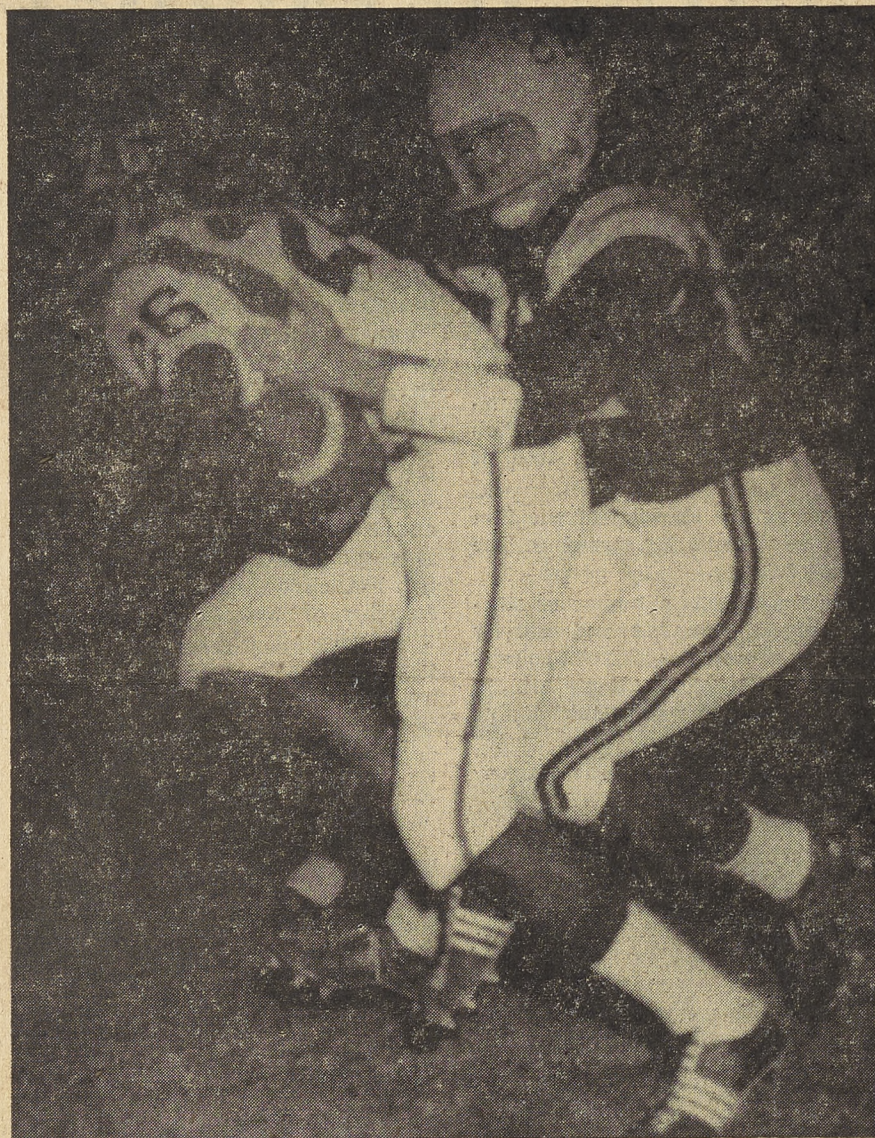
Water Polo Team Ends Slate With 'Camino Tilt Tomorrow

Playing the final Metro game of the season at El Camino tomorrow, Valley's water polo team closes out the year as plans are being formed for a water polo summer league team to continue the water polo progress.

The Monarchs lost to neighboring San Fernando State College 6-4 Wednesday and Santa Monica 14-9 Friday. Dick Murphy, center forward, led the scoring with two and four points, respectively. Other consistent scorers were Gene Schubert and Gene Edgerton who contributed one each in both games.

The loss to Santa Monica gave the Monarchs a 0-3 record in conference play, but the Monarchs, by beating Glendale, Pasadena (twice) and Mt. SAC, have finished with the best Valley season record of four wins.

Coach Ray Follosco, with the aid of Joe Higgins, plans to coach the Valley summer league team next summer. The LA Parks and Recreation department will sponsor leagues once a week on Tuesday or Thursday night. Valley is entered in the "A" league. All games are played at the Coliseum pool.



WAIT A MINUTE—Lion end Fred Tunnicliffe (82) stops Henry Andrews (26), Long Beach halfback, only temporarily. Andrews netted 121 yards in 20 carries for a 6.1 average as Long Beach handed Valley its first loss of the Metro season, 26-14, Friday night on the local turf. Tunnicliffe joined the list of injured Lions shortly after with a hand and wrist injury.

—Valley Star Photo by Jim Juntor

Corsairs Gain Inside Track In Race for Conference Title

It may all well be over but the shouting as far as the Metropolitan Conference football race is concerned.

Santa Monica's Corsairs gained the inside track to the title with a 30-23 win over Bakersfield's previously top rated team in the country in last week's action. At the same time, Valley, who was tied with Bakersfield and Santa Monica for Metro leadership, fell 26-14 before Long Beach.

Undeclared and untied, Santa Monica still has to face Harbor, Valley and East LA in conference play

and Mesa, Colo., in non-conference action Thanksgiving Day.

Riding high on the "golden" arm of quarterback Pat Young, the arm-mind Santa Monica outfit has already defeated Ventura, San Diego El Camino, Long Beach and Bakersfield.

Wold, Caldwell Learn Injury Is Separation

Ralph Caldwell, Lion basketball coach, had a great load lifted from his shoulders with the announcement that the injury to Bill Wold's shoulder is a separation and not a break as was originally reported.

Wold, returning All-Conference player of the year, was injured in a game at Pointsett playground two weeks ago and is expected to miss two more weeks of practice.

Ben McFarland, athletic director and coach of the alumni, has announced a strong nucleus for his squad. Jim Halsten, Glenn Wilder, Hal Taylor and Art Copeland have all agreed to return to battle the varsity.

Halsten played on the 1954-55 Metro Champion squad before going to UCLA, where he played two years of varsity ball.

Caldwell has once again taken to nicknaming his squad members as a spirit boosting measure. Thus far he has applied the following nicknames: Bill Wold, Hopalong; Jim Malkin, Lulu; John Berberich, Bomo; Bruce Powers, Cho Cho; Dick Baird, Pappy; Keith Buchanan, Buttons; Ivan Bennett, Babe; and Tony Sontoro, Wolf.

The 1958-59 hoop schedule is as follows:

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Nov. 25—Tues.	Valley Alumni	Valley
Nov. 26—Fri.	Reedley	Reedley
Nov. 29—Sat.	College of Sequoias	Visalia
Dec. 2—Thurs.	Bakersfield Tour	Valley
Dec. 4—Thurs.	Bakersfield Tour	Bakersfield
Dec. 5—Fri.	Bakersfield Tour	Bakersfield
Dec. 12—Fri.	Pierce	Valley
Dec. 16—Tues.	SC Frosh	Loyola U
Dec. 19—Fri.	Antelope Valley Tour	Lancaster
Dec. 20—Sat.	Antelope Valley Tour	Lancaster
Dec. 23—Tues.	LAOC	Valley
Dec. 26—Fri.	Sam Barry Tour	Glendale
Dec. 27—Sat.	Sam Barry Tour	Glendale
Dec. 29—Mon.	Sam Barry Tour	Glendale
Dec. 30—Tues.	Sam Barry Tour	Glendale
Jan. 3—Sat.	Glendale	Glendale
Jan. 6—Tues.	Long Beach	Valley
Jan. 9—Fri.	Bakersfield	Bakersfield
Jan. 13—Tues.	Harbor	Valley
Jan. 16—Fri.	San Diego	San Diego
Jan. 20—Tues.	El Camino	El Camino
Jan. 23—Fri.	Santa Monica	Santa Monica
Jan. 30—Fri.	East LA	Valley
Jan. 31—Sat.	UCLA Frosh	Pan Pacific
Feb. 6—Fri.	Long Beach	Long Beach
Feb. 7—Sat.	Bakersfield	Valley
Feb. 10—Tues.	Harbor	Harbor
Feb. 13—Fri.	San Diego	Valley
Feb. 17—Tues.	El Camino	Valley
Feb. 20—Fri.	Santa Monica	Valley
Feb. 24—Tues.	East LA	East LA
Feb. 28—Sat.	All-Star Game	Bakersfield

Game Statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Valley	0 14 0 0-14
Long Beach	8 0 12 6-24
Valley scoring:	TD—Steele (6-yd. rollout), Seay (11-yd. run). PAT—Sandor (pass from Steele).
Long Beach scoring:	TD—Peterson 2 (15-yd. pass from McDonald), 43-yd. pass from McDonald; Vergara (5-yd. run); Novotny (5-yd. run). PAT—Peterson (pass from McDonald).

STATISTICS	
First downs	16 22
Yards gained rushing	251 352
Yards lost rushing	15 23
Net yards gained rushing	236 329
Passes attempted	17 9
Passes completed	7 3
Passes had intercepted	2 0
Yards gained passing	48 79
Total net yards gained	284 408
Punts	3 3
Punting average	36.3 25.0
Fumbles lost	0 1
Yards penalized	30 35

VALLEY RUSHING	
Steele	8 69 2 67 8.4 1
Sanita	11 54 0 54 4.9 0
Dion	8 36 1 36 4.5 0
Seay	6 34 3 31 5.2 1
Sutton	5 28 0 28 5.6 0
Wilson	2 13 0 13 6.5 0
Smith	4 11 1 10 2.5 0
Sandor	2 6 0 6 3.0 0
Alzola	1 0 0 0 -8.0 0

LONG BEACH RUSHING	
Vergara	20 136 2 134 6.7 1
Andrews	20 128 7 121 6.1 0
Byers	10 75 0 75 7.5 0
Novotny	2 9 0 9 4.5 1
Glasscock	2 13 0 13 6.5 0
McDonald	2 0 0 0 -2.0 0

Yards lost rushing	15	25
Net yards gained rushing	232	329
Passes attempted	17	9
.....	7	

Passes compelled	7	3
Passes had intercepted	2	0
Yards gained passing	48	79

Total net yards gained	284	408
Punts	3	3
Punting average	36.3	25.0

Punting average	36.3	20.0
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	30	35

VALLEY RUSHING	
TCB	YG YL Net Avg. TD

Steele	8	69	2	67	8.4	1
Sanita	11	54	0	54	4.9	0
Digon	8	36	1	35	4.1	0

Dizon	6	36	1	39	4.1	0
Seay	6	34	3	31	5.2	1
Sutton	5	28	0	28	5.6	0

This Week's Meets	
Tomorrow	Valley, San Diego and El Camino at Long Beach

Last Week's Scores	
Bakersfield 16, Valley 47	
Bakersfield 16, Santa Monica 47	
El Camino 19, Long Beach 44	
East LA 18, Long Beach 37	

LONG BEACH FOOTBALL					
	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg. TD
Vergara	20	136	2	134	6.7
Valley	22	120	7	121	6.1

This Week's Games	
Tomorrow	Long Beach at East LA
Saturday	El Camino at San Diego
Sunday	Valley at Bakersfield
Sunday	Harbor at Santa Monica

Last Week's Scores	
Santa Monica 30, Bakersfield 23	
Long Beach 36, Valley 14	
San Diego 28, Harbor 6	
El Camino 15, East LA 14	

VALLEY PASSING					
	PA	PC	PI	Pct.	YG TL
	42	5	2	417	27

This Week's Meets	
Tomorrow	Valley, San Diego and El Camino at Long Beach

Last Week's Scores	
Bakersfield 16, Valley 47	
Bakersfield 16, Santa Monica 47	
El Camino 19, Long Beach 44	
East LA 18, Long Beach 37	

McDonald	1	3	0	.429	19
Groff	2	0	0	.000	0

VALLEY RECEIVING

This Week's Meets	
Tomorrow	Valley, San Diego and El Camino at Long Beach

Last Week's Scores	
Bakersfield 16, Valley 47	
Bakersfield 16, Santa Monica 47	
El Camino 19, Long Beach 44	
East LA 18, Long Beach 37	

LONG BEACH RECEIVING			
	PC	Yds.	TD
Long Beach	2	52	1

This Week's Meets	
Tomorrow	Valley, San Diego and El Camino at Long Beach

Last Week's Scores	
Bakersfield 16, Valley 47	
Bakersfield 16, Santa Monica 47	
El Camino 19, Long Beach 44	
East LA 18, Long Beach 37	

Steele	5	105	50.
LONG BEACH PUNTING				
		No.	Yds.	Avg.

This Week's Meets	
Tomorrow	Valley, San Diego and El Camino at Long Beach

Last Week's Scores	
Bakersfield 16, Valley 47	
Bakersfield 16, Santa Monica 47	
El Camino 19, Long Beach 44	
East LA 18, Long Beach 37	

For Women's Gym

This Week's Meets	
Tomorrow	Valley, San Diego and El Camino at Long Beach

Last Week's Scores	
Bakersfield 16, Valley 47	
Bakersfield 16, Santa Monica 47	
El Camino 19, Long Beach 44	
East LA 18, Long Beach 37	

hold a preliminary qualification for the National Championships meet in the III week. Guy tentatively will

This Week's Meets	
Tomorrow	Valley, San Diego and El Camino at Long Beach

Last Week's Scores	
Bakersfield 16, Valley 47	
Bakersfield 16, Santa Monica 47	
El Camino 19, Long Beach 44	
East LA 18, Long Beach 37	

LA Athletic Club and the Falcons of Hollywood, two of the West's fore

This Week's Meets	
Tomorrow	Valley, San Diego and El Camino at Long Beach

Last Week's Scores	
Bakersfield 16, Valley 47	
Bakersfield 16, Santa Monica 47	
El Camino 19, Long Beach 44	
East LA 18, Long Beach 37	

CONFERENCE			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	4	0	1.000
El Camino	3	1	.667
Santa Monica	2	1	.667
Bakersfield	1	3	.250
Valley	0	5	.000

This Week's Meets	
Tomorrow	Valley, San Diego and El Camino at Long Beach

Last Week's Scores	
Bakersfield 16, Valley 47	
Bakersfield 16, Santa Monica 47	
El Camino 19, Long Beach 44	
East LA 18, Long Beach 37	

DALE

This Week's Meets	
Tomorrow	Valley, San Diego and El Camino at Long Beach

Last Week's Scores	
Bakersfield	100